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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL



DECORATED: The Republic of China's Foreign Minister Y.S. Tseng (seventh from left) and Chief of the General Staff Adm. Sung Chang-Chih (sixth from right) has decorated 11 members of the official delegation of Interior Minister Prince Naif Bin Abdul Aziz (seventh from right), at the ministry of foreign affairs in Taipei. (CNA photo)

Regazzoni sweeps race

Saudia car takes Silverstone

By Nigel Harvey
London Bureau

SILVERSTONE, England July 14 — Sandia's Clay Regazzoni shot through the silver ston finishing line to win the Marlboro British Grand Prix and a meeting dominated by the Al Blad-Saudia racing team Saturday.

The Saudia-Williams formula one car came in with a tremendous 24.27 second lead over number two man Rene Arnoux, driving a turbo-charged Renault.

Regazzoni broke James Hunt's 1977 lap record covering the circuit in one minute 14.4 seconds at an amazing average speed of 141.87 miles per hour.

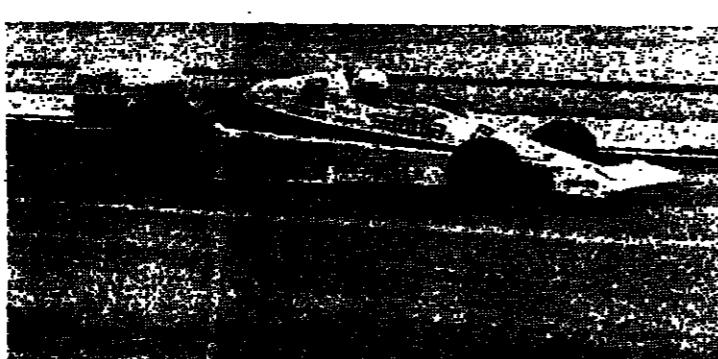
Until the 40th lap of the 68 lap race, the team looked like pulling both first and second places.

Regazzoni's team mate Alan Jones had produced a stunning performance from the pole position until engine problems forced him to retire from the front with a cloud of burning oil and steam pouring from his car.

Mechanics have yet to pinpoint the problem with Jones's Cosgraves engine. It was probably a leaking water-pump.

Arnoux's team mate Jean Pierre Jabouille had led Regazzoni in second place before the Frenchman went in for a tire change in the 18th lap and caught his stabilizing wing on the compression cable and broke it to put him out of the race.

After Jones dropped out Regazzoni remained the undis-



GRAND PRIX: Alan Jones driving his Saudia / Williams Grand Prix car during practice.

puted leader until the end. Arnoux hung on some distance behind him, pushed by Jean Pierre Jarier in third place with a Tyrell.

While Saudia's number one driver Jones went home early and dejected, Regazzoni was overjoyed as he accepted the race trophy, diplomatically sipping orange juice in preference to the traditional bottle of champagne.

In the pits Saturday was the

team's prime sponsor, Prince Muhamad Ibn Fahd. This was his first grand prix and he told "Arab News" afterwards that he would definitely continue sponsoring his grand prix team.

Regazzoni was quoted as saying "We would like to introduce racing to the country," he added, "and see what the reaction is. We might be able to start something, smaller in the Kingdom with time."

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'An act of hostility'

Iran warns Egypt against admitting Shah

TEHRAN, July 14 (AP) — Iran Saturday condemned as an act of hostility President Sadat's offer of asylum to the Shah.

Sadat's suggestion is obviously a case of animosity toward the nation and revolution of Iran, and if it is carried out, the Iranian nation will not forget this action of the government of Egypt," the Foreign Ministry told the official Pars News Agency.

The ministry said that the invitation "was not in accordance with

the wishes of the Egyptian people."

Egypt was the Shah's first stop when he flew into exile last January. Sadat, the Shah's host at the time, recently renewed his offer of permanent asylum. The Shah is in Mexico.

Declaring its solidarity with opponents of Sadat's treaty with Israel, Iran severed diplomatic relations with Egypt last May 1.

"Al-Sho-ab," the mouthpiece of the Egyptian Workers' Socialist

Party, has warned against Sadat's suggestion and has said that to grant asylum to the ex-Shah would have unfavorable effects on Iran-Egyptian relations," the ministry said.

In Mexico, former President Richard Nixon ended his one-day visit with the Shah Friday.

More than 500 motorists were cleared from two traffic lanes as Nixon crossed from Tijuana into the United States.

Nixon, the first American pres-

ident to resign, quickly stepped from a jet Friday at Tijuana International Airport and into the front seat of a black limousine that headed toward California.

The 66-year-old Nixon, arrived Friday morning at Mexico City International Airport on a Mexican state airlines DC-10.

Nixon said before boarding at Tijuana-bound jet for the return trip to the United States that he shared "what I had been through" with the Shah.

During his brief visit, Nixon said he gave the Shah his views "about China, the Soviet Union, Europe and Latin America and got his about events in Iran. I got the impression the Shah is not depressed about what he has been through. He is a world statesman," Nixon said.

The Shah and his Empress have lived briefly in Egypt, Morocco and the Bahamas before moving to the huge villa they now rent in Cuernavaca, a city of 200,000.

In Mexico City Friday Nixon held a news conference at which he praised the Shah.

Then, in a caravan of eight limousines in the early morning hours, he was driven 45 miles

to Cuernavaca.

The OAU summit will debate a report by a committee of the heads of state of Sudan, Nigeria, the Ivory Coast, Mali and Guinea, mandated by the OAU last year to seek a peaceful solution to the conflict.

Informants said the committee was expected to call for an immediate ceasefire in preparation for a referendum supervised by the OAU and the United Nations.

A Polisario Front delegation headed by self-styled Foreign Minister Hakim Ibrahim in Monrovia lobbying delegations.

He said he had spoken with ministers from all but five of the 49 OAU states.

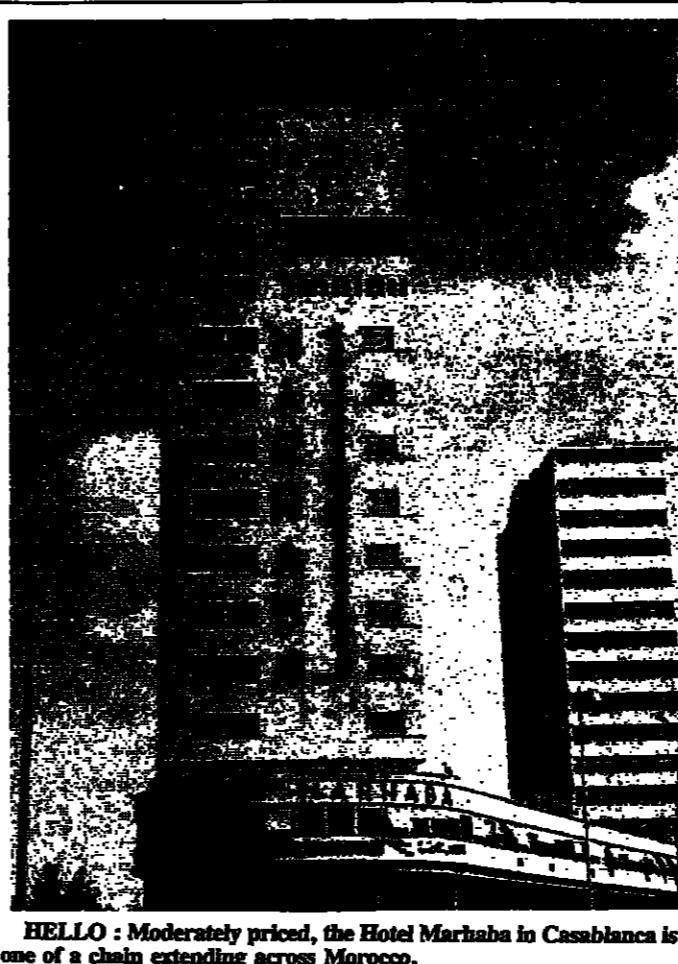
"The issue is one of decolonization affecting the whole continent and not a bilateral matter between Algeria and Morocco," he said.

Addis executes man for trying to kill Mengistu

NAIROBI, July 14 (AP) — Ethiopian military authorities have executed the leader of a dissident group for allegedly trying to assassinate Ethiopian strongman Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, official Ethiopian radio reported.

The radio report, monitored in Nairobi Friday, identified the slain dissident as Abdul Warsame Suleiman, who purportedly used the aliases of Redha and Belhane Adwadawa Duanufale.

Ethiopian authorities said Suleiman headed two radical underground Marxist movements, the Ethiopian Christian Party (ECDP) and the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party (EPRP), and tried to assassinate Mengistu last year.



HELLO : Moderately priced, the Hotel Marhaba in Casablanca is one of a chain extending across Morocco.

Over subversion Syria paper attacks U.S.

DAMASCUS, July 14 (R) —

The Syrian government newspaper "Tishrin" said Saturday that the United States would be mistaken if it thought it could subvert Syria internally with the aid of the Muslim Brotherhood.

Syria officially blamed the Brotherhood for the massacre of at least 50 army cadets in northern Syria on June 16, and later executed 15 members of the organization on charges of committing assassinations and bombing.

The paper said the United States wanted to strike at Syria because Syria had not submitted to U.S. policy.

"If America still thinks it can seize Syria from within, we affirm to it that the Muslim Brotherhood organization is not the method capable of achieving this," it said.

"America is bound to realize this soon, having already failed to take Syria from the outside by way of Lebanon and Israel."

Ex-ally of Zia quits in budget controversy

ISLAMABAD, July 14 (AP) — The chairman of the Pakistan National Alliance resigned Saturday from a budget advisory group, accenting a widening rift between Gen. Zia and his former cabinet partners.

The budget, calling for tax increases totaling \$510 million and a deficit of \$300 million in the fiscal year which started July 1, has been assailed by politicians who believe it will trigger sharp increases in consumer prices.

The PNA is a grouping of five political parties which shared power briefly with the Zia cabinet until April.

"The PNA may hold a convention of representatives of businessmen, industrialists and workers, if the government refuses to accommodate our point of view regarding review of the budget," said PNA chief Maulana Mufti Mahmood as he announced his resignation.

Zia called a meeting of businessmen and economists July 9, a day after a nationwide protest strike, to discuss budget revisions, although Finance Minister Giulam Ishaq Khan has ruled out any major changes, including tax cuts. The meeting resulted in the appointment of a seven-

member study group, from which Mahmood resigned.

Khan had estimated that the new taxes would push the cost of living up by four percent but in the two weeks since the budget was announced, consumer prices had shot up by 15 to 50 per cent.

Besides PNA, all other political parties, including executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's Pakistan Peoples Party, have opposed the budget.

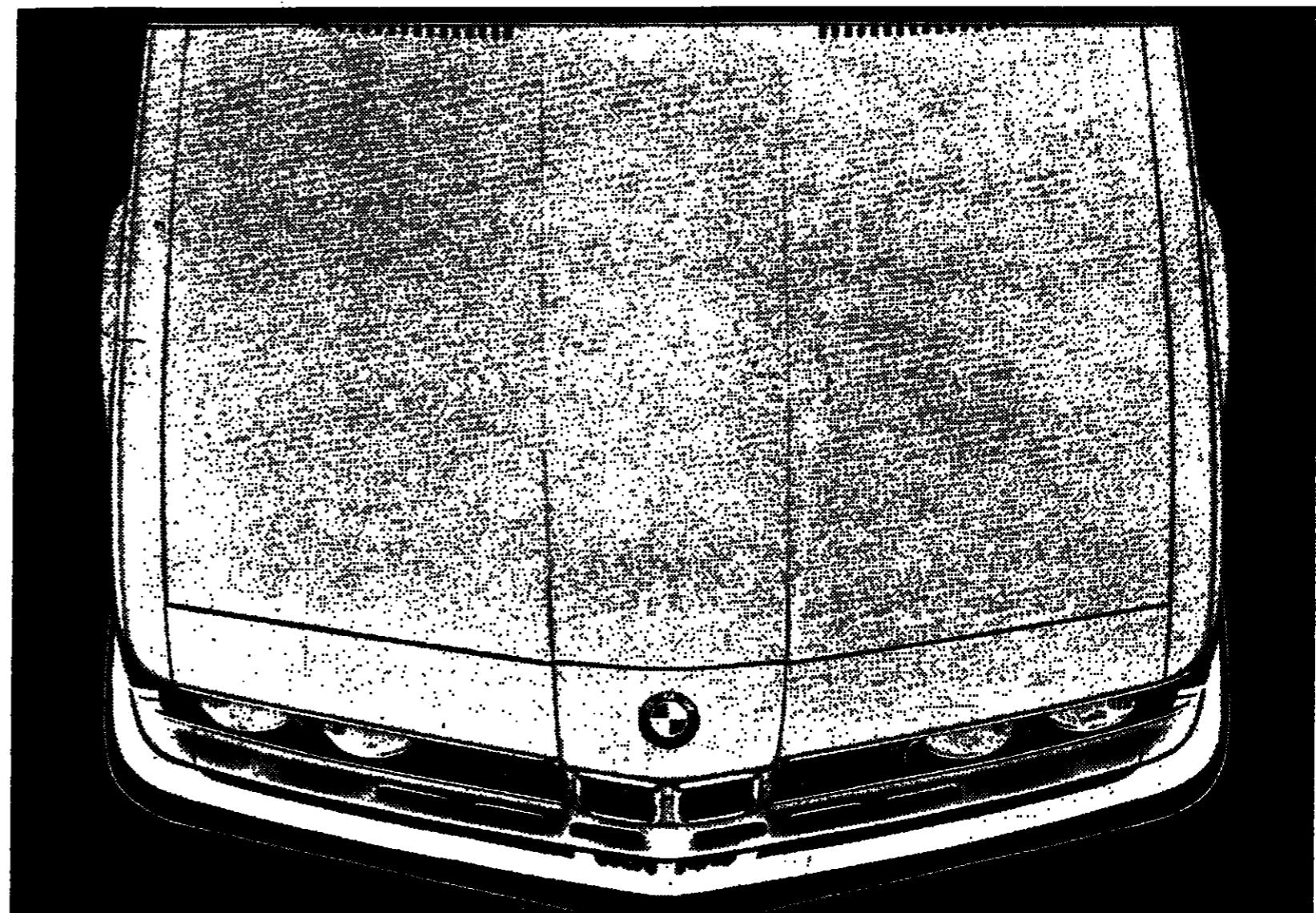
National elections are due Nov. 17, and many politicians question the propriety of imposing heavy taxation by the military government.

Pakistan thief to lose hand

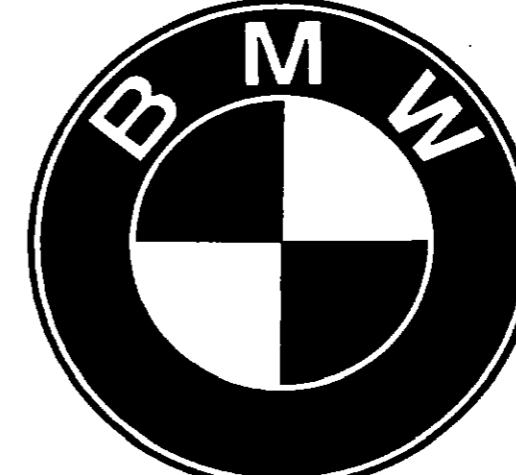
KARACHI, July 14 (R) — A thief who stole one kilo (2 pounds) of gold is to have his right hand amputated in accordance with Islamic law, the Associated Press of Pakistan news agency said.

Majoo Shah was found guilty of stealing from a goldsmith's shop at Sukkur, 500 kilometers from here. It was the first judgement passed under Islamic law on theft by the sessions judge at Sukkur.

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	LANCASHIRE	15-7-79	P & O	Europe	General
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Vote Tuesday

Desai abandoned by key ministers

NEW DELHI, July 14 (R) — India's ruling Janata Party Saturday warned that its defeat in parliament would lead to instability as the ninth minister in three days deserted Prime Minister Morarji Desai's government.

Minister of State for Home Affairs Dhanik Lal Mandai, a supporter of Desai's archival in his own party, Deputy Premier and Finance Minister Charan Singh, Saturday resigned from the government but not from the party, like all the other eight who preceded him, including two

New elections announced by Lisbon premier

LISBON, July 14 (R) — President Eanes has decided to call fresh general elections in Portugal as the only way to break the country's present political deadlock.

Parliamentary sources said Saturday he will pick an independent prime minister-designate next week to form a watchdog government with the delicate task of preparing for elections in the autumn.

Only after the government has been approved in the present assembly will the president sign the formal order dissolving Portugal's first elected legislature for 50 years and setting a date for interim polls.

Announcing his decision Friday night, Eanes made it clear that under the 1976 constitution, Portugal would have to hold elections again a year from now.

The decision was immediately condemned by the Socialists, Portugal's largest party and rulers for two years under former Prime Minister Mario Soares, as yielding to the pressure of a right-wing minority.



ON THE ROAD : A Sandinista guerrilla grabs a bite to eat along a road in Nicaragua. The rebels are reportedly drifting back into Managua's slums for an expected assault on the capital.

Police seek Mafia boss aides after murder at N.Y. restaurant

NEW YORK, July 14 (R) — The bullet-riddled body of Mafia boss Carmine Galante was laid out in a Manhattan funeral parlor Saturday as police hunted two associates of the New York don, gunned down in a gangland killing two days ago.

The two men, apparently associates of Galante, were with him in a Brooklyn Italian restaurant on Thursday when three masked men burst in and opened fire with shotguns and automatic weapons.

The men who escaped, Baldo Amato, 27, and Caesar Bonventre, 28, were not suspected of being members of the hit squad, but might be able to provide clues to the killers' identity.

Galante's family and friends are expected to gather at the funeral home for a two-day wake before the body is buried on Monday, the

Lanza Provenzano Funeral Home announced.

Galante, 69, Leonard "Nino" Coppola, a 48-year-old aide, and restauranteur Giuseppe Turano, 47, were shot dead and Turano's 17-year-old son John wounded when the killers blasted their open air lunch on the restaurant's back patio.

The "New York Post" Friday quoted police intelligence sources as saying leaders of other mob families apparently agreed to eliminate Galante because he was too greedy with the profits from narcotics, pornography, loan-sharking and labor rackets.

"When Galante divided up a pie he didn't just take a bigger piece, he took three-quarters or he took the whole pie," one informant was quoted as saying.

"His death is not likely to touch off a mob struggle to replace him, but it will take time for things to fall into place," the "Post" informant said.

But a detective said, "They'll all hit the mattresses (go into hiding) until they figure out who did it. When they know, we'll know."

NASA bemoans Voyager's failure to capture ring

PASADENA, California July 14 (AP) — American scientists had their first major disappointment of the Voyager 2 mission when Jupiter's newly discovered ring vanished, as suddenly as it had appeared.

Researchers had hoped pictures beamed back by the spacecraft Friday would show brightly illuminated particles in the ring, which is believed to be composed of fist-sized chunks of matter.

But the sun's angle obliterated the ring.

"The ring didn't reflect any sunlight, and couldn't be seen anymore," one scientist said.

"Today's attempt was a failure." The ring was discovered by Voyager 1, sister ship of the most recent Voyager, which examined the solar system's largest planet in March. Voyager 1 is now hurtling toward Saturn and is expected to pass near the planet in November, 1980.

After Voyager 2 finishes its inspection of the Jovian system, it too will race to Saturn for an August, 1981 arrival. Scientists hope to send Voyager 2 on to Uranus, then direct it to follow Voyager 1 into deep space.

Scientists believe the ring may be matter from the volcanic moon Io or debris from an ancient satellite torn apart by Jupiter's wrenching gravitational pull.

Pacific isles approve charter despite U.S.

KOROR, Palau, July 14 (AP) — Residents of the U.S.-administered Palau Islands gave overwhelming approval to a constitution in early returns, despite objections by the United States.

Some 92 per cent of the voters counted by Wednesday were in favor of the proposed constitution, the Micronesian News Service reported. With 4,085 votes from Monday's plebiscite tallied, 3,738 voted yes, 321 voted no and 26 ballots were voided, MNS said. Absentee ballots and returns from some remote islands remained to be counted.

The United States had objected to constitutional provisions which would ban nuclear weapons and U.S. military bases in the islands, which lie 1,600 kilometers east of the Philippines.

Palau is part of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, more than 2,000 islands in the central Pacific which were seized from Japan in World War II.

Rebels seen back in Managua for renewed assault on capital

MANAGUA, July 14 (AP) — Sandinista guerrillas were reported Friday filtering back into some of Managua's eastern barrios, preparing for an attack to capture the capital and overthrow President Anastasio Somoza.

"The boys are back," said a resident of Central America Barrio, a scene of heavy fighting before the guerrillas pulled back at the beginning of July.

The residents of the barrios said Sandinistas have been circulating through the area recently, warning families that if they wanted to avoid the fighting they would have to leave "soon".

A Sandinista in neighboring Costa Rica said the guerrillas plan to gain control of Managua by Sunday and install their provisional government in the capital. The junta of five — called the National Reconstruction Provisional Government — is now in San Jose, the Costa Rican capital, and three of its members have been meeting almost daily with U.S. Ambassador-at-large William Bowdler.

Thursday night, an estimated 300 government troops were taken by truck from Managua towards Leon, Nicaragua's second largest city 88 kilometers north, one of 26 towns held by the rebels.

The troops could be destined to block a rebel march on the capital from the north or to protect Somoza's private airstrip at Moncagua.

Somoza reportedly asked them for military aid for his embattled forces. There was no immediate word on their response. But a Nicaraguan source said the lead-

ers agreed with Somoza's change that the rebel offensive was orchestrated by Cuba.

The source, who asked not to be identified, also claimed that the three heads of state accepted in principle Somoza's call for a mutual defense treaty under which they would send troops to Nicaragua. It was expected that the three nations would be pressured by the United States and Latin American nations against helping Somoza.

The United States has called for Somoza's resignation and U.S. Bowdler has been meeting with members of the Sandinista five-member provisional government, seeking terms under which Somoza would agree to leave Nicaragua.

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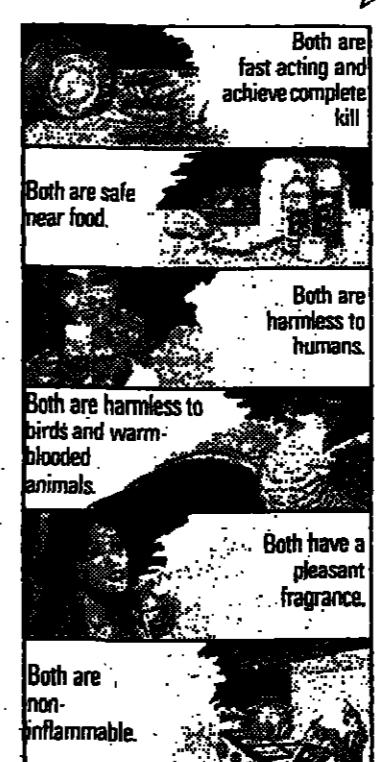
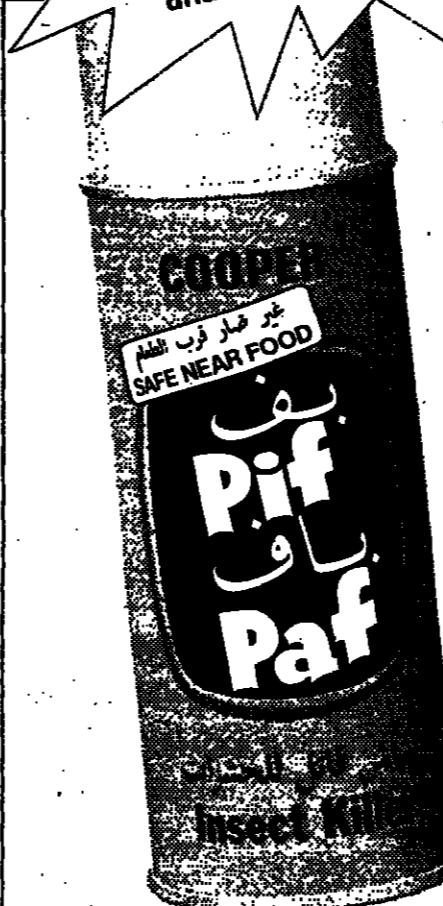
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Peking trade official gives assurances to foreign contractors

PEKING, July 14 (AP) — Li Qiang (Li Chiang), the minister of foreign trade, said Friday in an unusual interview that China is importing vitally needed technology and that "foreign friends" should not worry about contracts already signed.

The minister, in a talk with the official Xinhua news agency, appeared to reflect Chinese anxiety over the possibility that foreign investment and cooperation may not be as enthusiastic as had been hoped.

The government and the Communist Party attach considerable importance to the law governing foreign ventures published this week. The first to spell out terms of Sino-foreign enterprises, it is apparently designed to draw in heavy investments from abroad.

Though it guarantees such companies and makes it possible to export their earnings in hard currency, some big foreign companies once bitten are twice shy. After having made multibillion dollar contracts with the Chinese, they have returned home to find them either frozen or repudiated.

Addressing himself to this problem, Li told Xinhua, "little or no change will be made to most of the

contracts. Plans for new projects will be revised in terms of the time and scale of construction, but these changes will be made rationally after friendly consultations by both sides."

He acknowledged that practical conditions prevailing in China and the proper priorities had not been taken into account last year when most of the big contracts, mainly with Japan, were drawn up.

He added that during a three year readjustment period decreed by the party's leading economists, China is continuing to import technology and equipment for exploiting oil, coal and non-ferrous metal resources, for building power stations and developing light industry, textiles, communications and transportation.

A companion story by Xinhua said total trade in the first six months of this year has reached \$14 billion, a 43.2 per cent increase over the same period of 1978.

China's imports are bound to be welcomed by the industrial nations which face hard times in the wake of the latest oil price hike. The problem is how China will be able to pay for its badly needed equipment and modern technology.

Fuel prices raised in Thailand

BANGKOK, July 14 (AP) — Prices of all oil products in Thailand were increased 40 to 67.3 per cent Saturday in a move to keep pace with the recent oil price increase.

The hikes range from 40 per cent on premium gasoline to 67.3 per cent on kerosene. Premium gasoline jumped from about 28 U.S. cents a liter to 39 cents.

Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomphuwan said it was time for everybody to accept the reality of the oil situation. He said the increase would discourage the use of cars and would help cut consumption.

Kriangsak said the measures should not lead to any significant increase in the rate of inflation and warned there would be a crackdown on merchants using the increase as an excuse to raise their prices significantly.

In January the government permitted oil companies to raise fuel prices from 9 to 17 per cent.

Thailand depends almost entirely on outside sources for its petroleum.

FOREIGN CURRENCY RATES DEALT AT NCB & ITS BRANCHES YESTERDAY

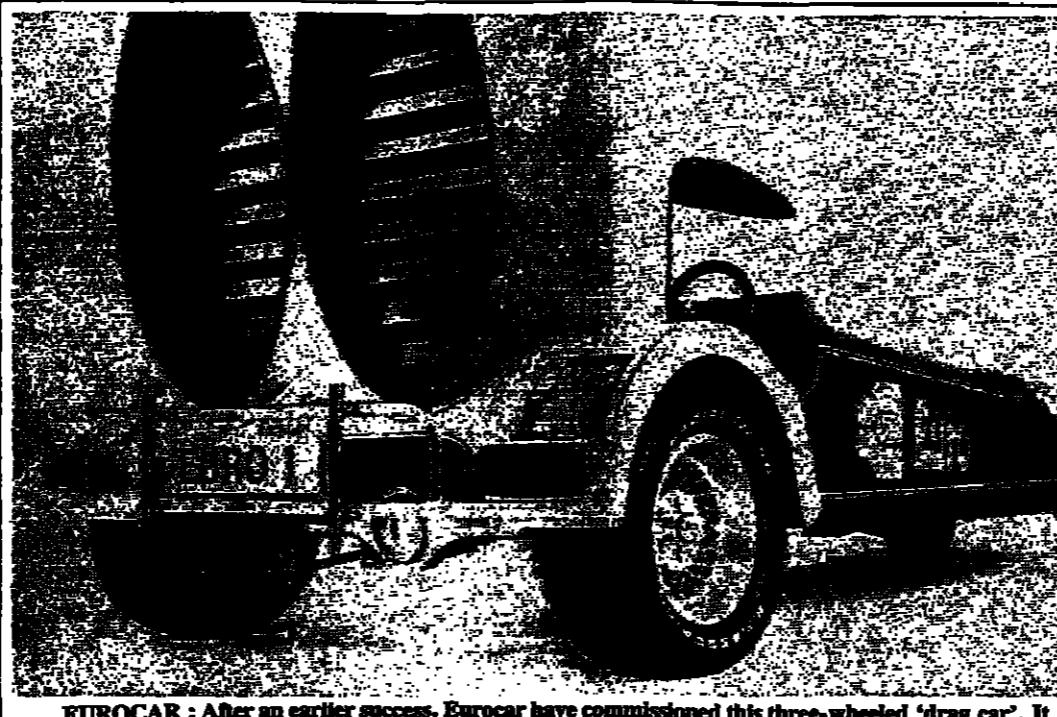
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Currency	Selling rates	Saudi Arabian Riyals
U.S. Dollars	3.3685	
Pound Sterling	7.51	
100 Deutsche Marks	184.85	
100 Dutch Florin	167.70	
100 Swiss Francs	203.89	
100 French Francs	79.24	
100 Belgian Francs	11.63	
1000 Italian Liras	4.14	
100 Danish Kroner	64.22	
100 Swedish Kroner	79.72	
100 Norwegian Kroner	66.83	
1000 Japanese Yen	15.53	
Australian Schillings	25.70	
1000 Spanish Pesetas	51.43	
Canadian Dollars	2.92	
Australian Dollars	3.81	
Hong Kong Dollars		
100 Singapore Dollars	155.90	
100 Greek Drachma	9.64	
Indonesian Rupees		
Egyptian Pound- Parallel Market	4.79	
Sudan Pound	6.81	
Kuwait Dinars	12.20	
Jordanian Dinars	11.17	
Iraqi Dinars	11.52	
Bahrain Dinars	8.80	
100 Lebanese Liras	103.85	
100 Syria Liras	86.48	
100 Qatar Riyals	89.94	
100 Yemeni Riyals	73.84	
1000 Irani Riyals	48.10	
Omani Riyals	9.75	
100 UAE Dirhams	88.52	
100 Indian Rupees	42.44	
100 Pakistani Rupees	34.11	
100 Ethiopian Dollars	162.92	
Yemeni Dinar	9.67	
U.S. Dollars Banknotes	3.3675	

Rates subject to change without notice



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Market rally doesn't continue after Carter's energy meeting

LONDON, July 14 — After going nowhere for ten weeks, the Dow Jones index bounced up nearly 30 points a few days ago as news filtered out from President Carter's retreat at Camp David that a major initiative on energy policy might be forthcoming. By the end of this week, though, Wall Street had drifted back to the level around which it has been trading for most of this year. The abortive attempt to break out of the trading range stirred interest in the investment community about the direction of the U.S. market's next major move, which many commentators believe is imminent.

It is now widely believed that the recession, which even the administration is now expecting, will be good news for stock prices. At first sight, this is a paradoxical belief, as industrial profits are bound to suffer. But the thinking goes that the market's main enemy is soaring inflation and that the recession would break the back of the price spiral and set America on the road to recovery. On the other hand, there are many who argue that this is far too

sanguine a view and that inflation is so deeply ingrained into the economy and expectations for it to be washed out so easily. This school of thought anticipates that a serious monetary squeeze will be necessary before inflation can be eradicated and that this will drive the American economy (and indeed the rest of the world) into a far deeper recession than the majority currently realizes.

Even so, everyone agrees that Wall Street is cheap. The disagreement centers on whether it is going to stay cheap — or get even cheaper. The dividend yield on the Dow Jones index is around 6 per cent, double the level that preceded the last major bull market in the early '70s. The Standard and Poor's index is trading on a price/earnings ratio of less than 8 because company earnings have done far better than stock prices over the past few years. If previous relationships were to be restored the market would more than double. There is, of course, an alternative way in which this anomaly could be corrected: earnings could

Despite differences Bucharest, Tel Aviv conclude trade pact

TEL AVIV, July 14 (R) — Romania and Israel have signed a protocol pledging increased trade despite differences earlier this week over the venue of their annual trade talks.

The agreement, signed Friday, also committed both sides to work towards closing the wide gap in their balance of trade, which is currently heavily in Romania's favor.

Romania is the only East European country which did not break ties with Israel after the 1967 war.

The first meeting of the joint

Energy Department makes study U.S. gasoline lines seen causing waste

WASHINGTON, July 14 (WP)

— A group of economists at the U.S. Department of Energy got out their calculators a while ago and came up with statistical proof of something you already know: gas lines waste gas.

In the Washington, D.C., area alone, the economists say, nearly 1 million gallons of gas per month are burned by cars idling or creeping forward a few feet per minute in gas lines. If gas lines become a standard part of life throughout the United States, the total monthly loss would exceed 100 million gallons.

Gasoline isn't the only thing idled away in gas lines, of course, so the economists also tried to determine the dollar value of all the man-hour-hours spent sitting in those idling cars waiting for a moment at the pumps.

The conclusion: In the Washington area alone, according to the formula, gas lines are costing a total of \$1.9 million per

U.S. firms seen getting undue profit on pipelines

WASHINGTON, July 14 (R) — If the United States government had set fair standards for oil pipeline rates, consumers of gasoline and oil could have saved \$300 million in 1976 alone, the General Accounting Office said

But Bezan later backed down and the talks were held as scheduled Thursday and Friday.

It was their ninth annual meeting. They are held alternately in Jerusalem and Bucharest.

Energy Department makes study

U.S. gasoline lines seen causing waste

month in lost time. If gas lines became a national phenomenon, the monthly cost would be about \$200 million.

All these numbers are estimates, of course, but they seem to be the best estimates available of how much waste is involved in the current gasoline situation, where demand so greatly exceeds supply that drivers in many urban areas have to wait in line to get gas.

These numbers will be an important part of the debate this week when Congress takes up a bill to give President Carter authority to impose gasoline rationing.

Six weeks ago the House of Representatives resoundingly defeated a rationing plan proposed by the president — but that was before gas lines started spreading across the nation. Today, congressional leaders believe, rationing would win fairly easy, as people are tired of wasting time, money and fuel in

Shutting off a car's engine will save gasoline if the idling period is more than one minute," the Energy Department study concluded. "It is likely that most vehicles in line will have to wait at least once a minute."

All this produced a formula for determining the wasted gas in any given region for any month due to gas line: Number of cars x 5.7 trips per car x .33 hours waiting time x .5 gallons idled away per hour.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Information	Constructing of guard's room and a concrete fence at the transmission station in Dammam	1-99/1400	50	July 16
Ministry of Defense and Aviation	Catering for the personnel at Al-Kharji military base	100	July 29	
Municipality of Jeddah	Constructing of a fence around the desert park	1	1000	Aug. 6
" "	Supplying of vehicles and heavy equipment	2	1000	Aug. 6
" "	Supplying of spare parts for vehicles and equipment	3	1000	Aug. 6
" "	Supplying of agricultural equipment	4	1000	Aug. 6
" "	Maintaining of public fountains	5	500	Aug. 6
" "	Supplying of stationery	6	500	Aug. 12

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MOVING BACKWARDS

Regardless of its immediate outcome, the Palestinian attack on the Egyptian embassy in Ankara is an unfortunate development that takes the Arab world another step towards total polarization and represents a harmful burning of bridges with Egypt.

Attacks by Arabs on Arabs are nothing new. They were a sad feature of Arab politics until 1973 when the war with Israel revived the pan-Arab spirit among the antagonists and put a temporary halt on violence. But the honeymoon proved a short one, although experience has shown that inter-Arab violence was only successful in widening the rift between Arabs on government and popular levels.

The latest attack is an act of despair that cannot find justification in its declared objectives. It can only further alienate the Egyptian people from the Arab mainstream, when the Arab world is at pains to make a distinction between the Egyptian government and the Egyptian people, in the hope of creating a popular momentum within Egypt to check the government's drift away from the Arab body. The Arabs are in full agreement over the implications of Egypt's action and have acted collectively to minimize the damage while keeping the door open for Egypt and its people to make a re-entry. It can be argued that Egypt has reached the point of no return in its peace initiative, but that is highly debatable. Negotiations so far have failed to achieve any concrete results and are bogged down in Israel's obstinacy and lack of vision. The stalemate offers the only chance — a very small chance — that all is not lost. But it is the duty of every Arab to act in a sober manner to improve the chances of Egypt returning to the fold. Political realities and incentives are far more effective than violence in swaying Egyptian public opinion. Attacks on Egyptian diplomats will not only antagonize the average Egyptian, but will trigger off a wave of reprisals and counter-reprisals between Egypt and other Arabs to the detriment of the two and to Israel's delight. There is nothing Israel cherishes more than to see the Arabs doing its dirty work and saving it the need to justify its atrocities in world forums. Arabs, including Palestinians, must deny Israel that opportunity, and it is a joint Arab and Palestinian responsibility to channel Arab anger and disillusionment into the venues that best serve Arab interests. There is no doubt that the anger and sense of hopelessness are intense, but they must not blind the Arabs as to who their real enemy is.

Uranium hunting is Africa's newest woe

By Michael Goldsmith

MONROVIA, Liberia
The world's largest desert, three million miles of mineral-rich rock and sand, is becoming a theater of war over what may be the 21st century's main source of energy, uranium.

Bitter guerrilla wars, often involving African client states of the major powers, are bringing increasing bloodshed to the Sahara from the Atlantic to the Red Sea.

The legendary camel caravans of nomadic desert tribes still crisscross the vast wilderness as they did in the days of Beau Geste. Even the French Foreign Legion is still there in places.

But modern highways are being built across the desert and huge stockpiles of arms — of both Soviet bloc and Western origin — are accumulating in the ten countries whose territory lies largely in the Sahara.

The Sahara's main wealth at present comes from petroleum. Libya and Algeria are among the world's major oil producers. By coincidence, they are also the region's most militant "progressive" countries.

The other eight Sahara nations, from Morocco and Mauritania in the west to Egypt and Sudan in the east, are long-standing or recent friends of the West and look to the United States and Western Europe for arms and economic aid. Six of these so-called "moderate" nations, Tunisia, Morocco, Mauritania, Mali, Niger and Chad, are former French colonies and retain strong ties with France.

The desert has been a barrier to human contact since prehistoric times. It marks the boundary between Africa's black population and the Arab or Berber peoples of the north. Most of the Sahara nations lie astride this racial boundary and have suffered from racial conflict for centuries.

These conflicts, causing local wars from Mauritania to Sudan, have been sharpened in recent years by the disastrous drought that has driven thousands of nomads out of their traditional pastures.

French influence is paramount in much of France's former African empire, and the French make no secret of the fact that their main interest in the area is centered on uranium, for themselves and for many other countries developing nuclear energy in Europe and elsewhere.

France is one of the world's five acknowledged nuclear powers. It is rapidly developing its independent nuclear deterrent and its nuclear energy capacity. The uranium need for these programs comes exclusively from Africa.

Much of it is mined in black Africa, in Gabon and the Central African Empire, but the largest potential is in the Sahara. The barren mountains in the northern region of the Niger Republic alone produce 4,800 metric tons of uranium annually, expected to soar to 10,000 tons by the mid 1980s. By that time, Niger is expected to produce half of France's total uranium needs for both military and civilian use.

The Niger uranium deposits extend northward into Algeria and Libya, westward into Mali and eastward into Chad. Much of it is still unexplored, but some experts believe the Sahara may contain the world's largest of uranium.

In the west: Morocco, the world's largest exporter of phosphates, is developing a method for extracting uranium from phosphate ore. Moroccan planners say Morocco will export more than 2,500 metric tons of uranium annually by the end of the century.

The former Spanish Sahara, also a major phosphate producer, was largely annexed by Morocco in 1975. Its phosphates are also to contribute to Morocco's future uranium exports, but an Algerian-sponsored guerrilla movement, the Polisario Front, is fighting for independence of the territory.

The Sahara war has cost Morocco an estimated \$1.2 billion in military expenditure and at least 3,000 casualties over the past four years.

In northern Mali, French and Japanese firms are prospecting the uranium deposits. The area is in the traditional grazing land of Mali's Touareg tribes, which have been in almost permanent rebellion against the Mali government for years. In the Libyan capital, Tripoli, Touareg tribesmen recently announced the creation of a "liberation front" for northern Mali.

In Niger's neighbor, Chad, Libya has seized a 100,000-square-mile area known as the Aouzou Strip and declared it to be Libyan territory. Aouzou is the center of the region believed to contain Chad's largest uranium deposits. (AP)

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M.K.H. 79



Quebec question still splitting Canada

By Raymond Heard

MONTREAL —

The long-awaited referendum on Quebec independence will be held in the spring of 1980, thus prolonging for nearly another year the agonizing uncertainty over the future of Canada.

Quebec Premier Rene Levesque recently told the National Assembly that the big question would be put to the people at some time between April 6 and June 21 next year "come hell or high water." But Levesque, a poker player, kept the cards close to his chest on the exact wording of the question. Sticking to his stealthy, step-by-step strategy, he said that would not be disclosed until the end of this year.

The referendum is expected to seek a mandate for the Quebec Government to wrest control of taxation and legislative powers from the federal Government, while maintaining economic ties with the rest of Canada, a fuzzy formula that Levesque calls "sovereignty-association."

Spokesmen for the other nine provinces have made it plain they reject sovereignty-association with Quebec. In his successful campaign to become federal Prime Minister, Joe Clark flatly stated

that Quebec, no matter what its people decided in a referendum, had no constitutional right to secede.

Quebec Liberal leader Claude Ryan was quick to accuse the separatist Government of stalling on the referendum for fear of losing. An autumn referendum, he argued, would have put an end to the economic doubt which has plagued Quebec since the election victory of the Parti Quebecois on Nov. 15, 1976.

Depending on whom you believe, anywhere from six to 350 head offices have fled the city of Montreal since that date because of high taxes and a restrictive French language law. The spring referendum is privately welcomed, however, by Joe Clark, who needs the time to prepare a package of proposed constitutional changes to the British North America Act.

On this central issue of Canadian politics, he takes a more pragmatic line than his predecessor Pierre Trudeau, who was determined not to yield more authority to the provinces.

Members of the Parti Quebecois Government were split on whether to go to the

people this autumn or next spring. Those favouring the autumn argued that the referendum should precede two scheduled by-elections in which the Parti Quebecois is expected to suffer demoralizing defeats. In by-elections in April, the Liberal opposition under Claude Ryan turned independence into a major issue and scored stunning victories.

Those who favored a spring vote, including Premier Levesque and the majority of his Ministers claimed that the extra time was needed to take their message to the people because the media could not be trusted "to provide the right information."

"It wouldn't be right to rush things," said Levesque. "Everyone must have the time to put their cards on the table."

As the propaganda war rages on, the majority of the Quebec electorate is undecided or supports renewed federalism. No more than 20 per cent favour outright independence.

For the separatists to win the referendum they will have to indulge in some political double-talk which will convince activists that they are getting independence while at the same time convincing fence-sitters that the result will be only a watered-down federalism. — (OFNS)

Autonomy talks: Futility of a negotiating process

By Bernard Debussche

BEIRUT —

What to Israel, Egypt and the United States are momentous steps on the road to Middle East peace are to the Palestinians and most of the Arab world exercises in futility.

The sharply differing views are of negotiations between Israel and Egypt on "autonomy" for the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The overwhelming majority of the 1.2 million Palestinians living under Israeli military rule are bitterly opposed to the autonomy project and hold that neither Egypt nor Israel is competent to discuss, let alone decide, their fate.

In the latest round of the autonomy talks, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel met in the Egyptian port of Alexandria and agreed to disagree on continued Jewish settlement in the West Bank and Gaza.

Even to some Western diplomats basically in sympathy with the process which led to the Israeli-Egyptian peace pact in March, the Alexandria talks had an air of unreality.

"Let's face it," said a Western envoy here. "Even if Begin and Sadat had agreed, it would have made very little difference to the basic problem. They are talking in a vacuum."

The basic problem is posed by the world's estimated four million Palestinians.

Driven into exile with the creation of the Jewish state in 1948, Palestinians established communities

throughout the world. Those on the West Bank and in Gaza came under military rule when Israel occupied the territories in the 1967 Middle East war.

Some Palestinians live in splendid affluence in their adopted homes, some live in the squalor of teeming refugee camps, some hold high positions in the governments of Arab countries.

All share a sense of national identity which appears to grow more acute with the passage of time. And with very few exceptions, Palestinians see the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as their only representative.

Recognized by more than 100 countries, the PLO was not even mentioned in last September's Camp David agreements which outlined the limited Palestinian autonomy now under discussion.

Major countries to withhold PLO recognition include the United States, a signatory of the Camp David Accords. Israel had consistently refused to deal with the PLO, claiming it is a terrorist organization bent on the destruction of the Jewish state.

The Israeli contention is being challenged not only by the PLO's friends in the Arab world and the Socialist bloc.

A few days before the Alexandria meeting, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat had talks in Vienna which may eventually have greater impact on the course of events in the Middle East than the so far unproductive Israeli-Egyptian dialogue.

Arafat was received by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and former West German Chancellor

Willy Brandt, men with impeccable credentials in the defense of peace and human rights.

Brandt, a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, said after his talks with the commando chief that he had examined the PLO's policies and "whether this position aimed at the destruction" of the Jewish state.

The former West German chancellor said he had concluded that "self-determination of the Palestinian people cannot be thrown into the same pot with the elimination and destruction of the state of Israel."

The Vienna meeting prompted a storm of protest in Israel, where the Knesset passed a motion of censure. Israel's ambassador to Vienna was called home.

The PLO interpreted the meeting as a major military victory.

"Whenever Begin feels his policies are threatened," said a Palestinian official, "he resorts to the six million Jews killed by Nazi Germany. The victims serve as a protective shield against criticism. But neither Brandt, who was persecuted by the Nazis, nor Kreisky, who is a Jew, fit into the argument."

However, few Palestinians expect the United States, Egypt and Israel to abandon the policies which led to Camp David, the treaty, and the autonomy talks.

"They will continue to debate 'self-rule' for a minority of the Palestinian people," predicted a PLO official. "They will continue to ignore almost three million Palestinians living outside the West Bank and Gaza. They will continue to ignore the PLO as long as possible."

How long that will be is a matter of conjecture.

More violence against Israeli targets unleashed more violence against Palestinians guerrillas as well as civilians unfortunate enough to live in Lebanon, the last haven of the commando movement.

According to semi-official Lebanese estimates, 162 persons were killed in Israeli air and artillery attacks on targets in southern Lebanon since March 26, a total of 377 were wounded.

About 60,000 inhabitants of the south fled their homes, many of them for the second time in just over a year. In the first 100 days of 'peace', the average daily casualty rate in Lebanon was five, with most of the victims civilians.

Israel was shaken by scores of bomb explosions. Anti-Israeli violence increased after Begin reiterated his views on Palestinian autonomy: The Israeli Army should continue to be responsible for security on the West Bank and Gaza, Jews should be free to settle there, and Israel would retain control over military areas, Jewish settlements and water resources.

Not surprisingly, the Palestinians regard the Israeli autonomy plan as a continuation of military occupation under another name rather than a move towards the independent state demanded by the PLO.

Palestinian activists in Israel and the West Bank and Gaza are reported to have set themselves a new target — one act of violence a day. — (R.)

saudi press review

Newspapers Saturday gave prominence to the attack on the Egyptian embassy in Ankara, Prince Naif's visit to Korea and the reported agreement between Egypt and Israel to coordinate what the papers called "strategic and geopolitical policies" in the Red Sea region. Quoting observers Al-Medina said that "Sadat and Begin were working to find a place for their alliance within the framework of superpower rivalry."

Commenting on Prince Naif's visit to Taiwan, Al-Medina said "Saudi-Chinese relations are excellent and that the Republic of China is a friendly country with strong ties to the Kingdom. The visit should further consolidate these relations for the benefit of both countries because of the many common interests that bind them."

"Prince Naif's visit has reaffirmed that in Saudi Arabia, morals and beliefs are the main pillar of life," the paper said. "These characteristics of Saudi Arabia ensure the continuity of Saudi diplomacy and the respect with which it is viewed worldwide."

Relations and influence, Al-Nadwa cited the development of American-Chinese relations as an example of changing political attitudes. "For 30 years the U.S. portrayed the Chinese government as a bloodthirsty communist regime in which human rights were mercilessly denied. But those charges have been stilled in favor of commercial relations. The Soviet Union, too, gave a lot of concessions in order to secure American wheat by permitting emigration."

"The Arabs are no less effective economically than the Soviet Union or China," the paper said. "If they can use their economic clout properly they are bound to persuade the government and the American people to be more just in their attitude to the Arab-Israeli conflict. They may some day realize that they are sacrificing too much for a state that has been

founded on aggression

Young Saudis would excel at bobsled and luge, says Olympics official . . .

By Kay Hardy Campbell

JEDDAH — An invitation to the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid is to be sent to Prince Faisal, chairman of the Saudi Arabian national Olympic committee, as part of an American's dream to see the Kingdom win a Gold Medal in the 1984 Olympic Games.

Bill Dennebaum, 54, and a member of the 1948 U.S. Olympic bobsled team, is convinced that young Saudis would excel in the high-speed bobsled and luge events. He believes that if a squad started training this coming winter the Kingdom could have a "pretty competitive team" and get "decent results" at the 1984 Olympics.

Dennebaum, who works in data management, has been in Jeddah for the last 13 months, engaged on the Yanbu project.

"The Saudis have a natural leaning towards speed," he says. "I don't know whether they could stand the cold, but modern winter gear makes winter sports easier for athletes.

"There's a streak of daredevil in every Saudi—and that's what you need."

Dennebaum, who comes from Lake Placid in New York state, will be an official on the Lake Placid Olympic organizing committee for the 1980 Winter Olympics, which will be held there next February.

Bobsledding and luge are fast and dangerous sports. Sliders hurl themselves down long "runs" of hand-sculpted ice and snow, reaching speeds of close to 100 miles an hour. The surface of the runs is very bumpy, adding to the ruggedness of each ride. A mile run takes just one minute.

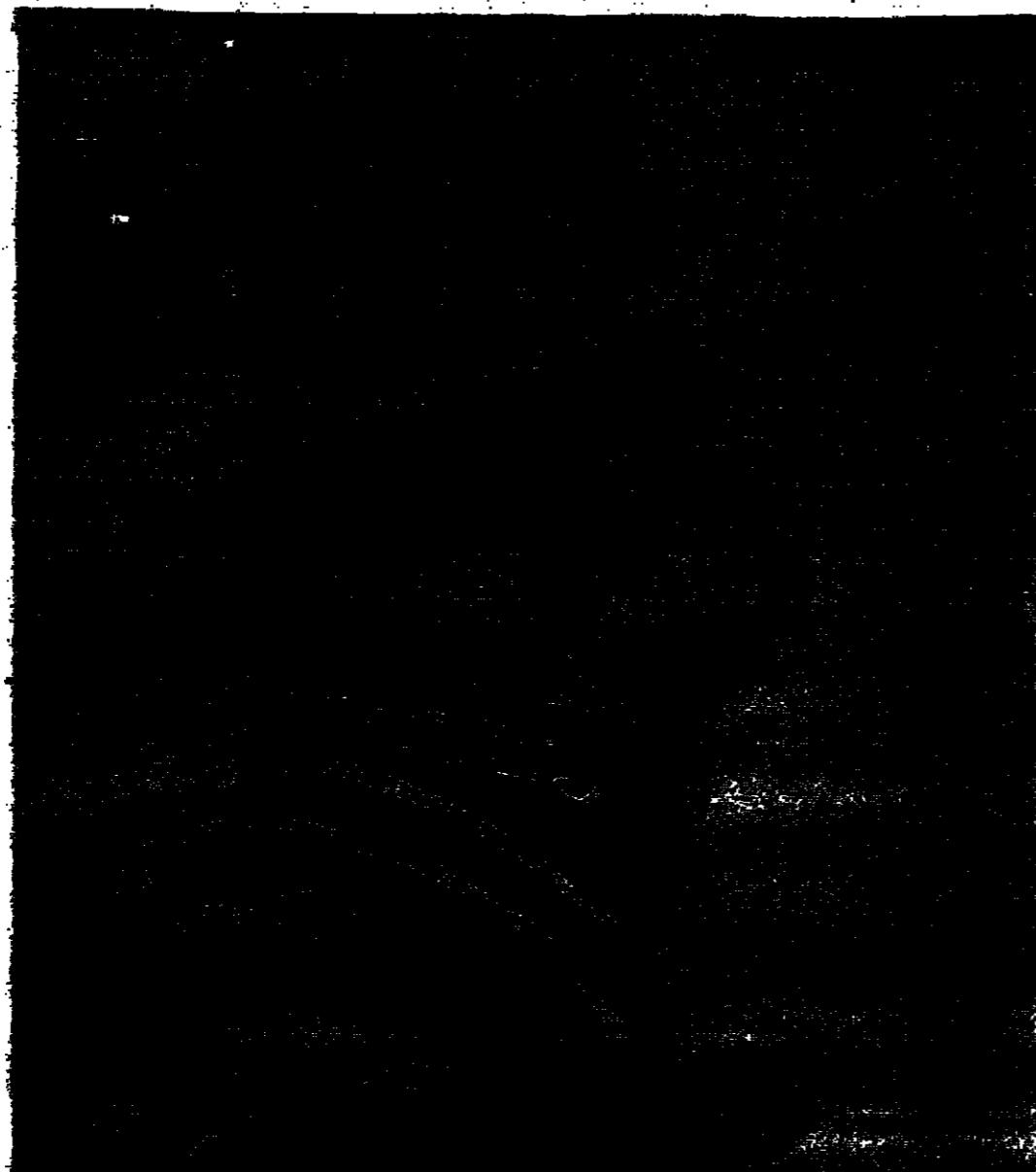
Sliding originated in Alpine practicality. Members of the Roman Legion guarding the Alps used sleds to carry letters between mountain outposts. After the collapse of the Roman empire the Swiss continued to use the "hand-schiffen" (hand sled) for mail delivery and transporting goods.

In the late 19th-century British tourists called them toboggans and began to race them. The French subsequently renamed the vehicle "luge" and in 1902 the first artificial bobsled and luge runs were built at St. Moritz.

By 1924 bobsledding was part of the Olympic Winter Games. Luge, however, was not entered until 1964.

A bobsled team consists of four men: the driver, the second and third man, and the brakeman. A "bobsle" is a two-man sled with just driver and brakeman. "The driver is the star of the team—he's the one who gets you down the run safely," says Dennebaum.

The luge is raced by one or



A bobsled roars down a bobrun newly-refrigerated in preparation for the 1980 Winter Olympics

two-man teams, the racers lying on their backs, feet first. They have to lift up their heads to see; no easy task at high speeds and on bumpy surfaces.

In the early days of sliding, weight was an asset to sliders. It was thought that a heavier team would get down the run faster due to gravity. No longer.

Today, bobsled and luge medals are won for beating the clock by two or three hundredths of a second. Therefore, minute technical refinements can make a great difference in performances. The critical moment of the race is now considered to be the start, when the team pushes the sled off. Consequently, racers who are both light and strong are most in demand.

Says Dennebaum: "The fastest ones off the mark are the winners. All bobsled races are won at the push."

Engineering technology has found a niche in sliding, too. Sliders once used blow torches to melt ice under the sled runners to increase the speed. This is now banned. Today each sled has four sets of detachable runners of differing steel composition, for peak

Sliding runs are now internationally regulated, to prevent unduly dangerous curves. The outer runs of these curves are tipped inwards, so sleds are less likely

"There's a streak of daredevil in every Saudi—and that's what you need"



A luge at Lake Placid: medals are won by beating the clock by two or three hundredths of a second



The racers have to lift up their heads to see; no easy task at high speeds and on bumpy surfaces

dian has entered the Winter Olympics.

Back home at Lake Placid, Dennebaum will gear his energies towards the 12 days next February when his village will once more be the focus of world-wide attention.

His biggest hope is that he will be able to welcome there Prince Faisal, or a representative of the Saudi Arabian national Olympic committee. Then, he feels, his vision of a Saudi bobsled team just might become a reality.

Dennebaum feels that young Saudis—small, tough and wiry—would ideally fit the modern sliding requirements. Daring is also a necessity. After high-banked curves, drivers must negotiate their sleds into four-foot-wide shoots at speeds of around 90 miles an hour.

Jeddah's taxi drivers could prove a source of potential champions, considers Dennebaum. "They have such fantastic depth perception. I have been amazed at how they drive through the most improbable spots."

At any one time there are perhaps 30 international caliber sliders. Some countries, like the U.S., are lucky to have ten.

Training a nucleus of 35 to 40 young Saudis would present no problem, says Dennebaum. "During 1980 they could compete in international competition; in 1984 they could enter the Olympics." Beside jogging and weight

lifting to get the arms and legs into peak condition, sliding training continues throughout the year. Summer training concentrates on building up the team's sled-pushing ability at the start of the run. Sliders practice pushing the bob sleds, which weight between 530 and 600 pounds, along a sprint track.

For winter training a bobsled and luge run is needed. Ideally a slider should do 200 runs a week.

The Saudis, suggests Dennebaum, could use the existing runs in Europe and the U.S. An artificial

refrigerated run could be built in the mountains of Lebanon—or even in the mountains around Taif.

"But a run near Taif would probably have to be covered, as well as refrigerated."

Like most residents of Lake Placid, Dennebaum has winter sports in his blood. Every year since 1932, the year when Lake Placid last hosted the Winter Games, at least one Lake Placid

But there are troubled waters at Lake Placid

deeply divided, for and against its imminent projection into the world spotlight.

Community leaders organising the event, led by a local Methodist minister, promise only prosperity, increased tourism, more profit than debts. An increasing proportion of their fellow citizens just don't believe them. — (OFNS)

prison after February.

Each two-bedded room, 2 by 3 meters, has a daunting iron bar down the centre of its reinforced glass windows. The electrified 11 barbed-wire fence around the complex is designed to keep out terrorists and them to keep in prisoners.

A visiting engineer has suggested that the new 8,000-seat ice hockey stadium is structurally faulty, and may even collapse, so a \$ 70,000 independent check is now under way. Two steel contracting firms have gone bankrupt during the building work, and a \$ 100,000-a-year management consultant has been called in to keep the show on the road.

It was thought that the existing 70-meter ski jump could be used in 1980, if supplemented by a new 90-meter counterpart. But the Olympic authorities have demurred, so a new 70-meter jump—another \$ 3.7 million—is now under construction.

Already, to local dismay, visiting athletes have complained that the quarters being made ready for them are "claustrophobic little cells." Not surprising, when you learn that the \$ 22 million Olympic village will become a federal

quick kills enterprise.

The most pessimistic prediction is a 75 percent tax increase for the entire county surrounding the mountain resort—enough, believe opponents of the Games, to kill off most of the area's small businesses.

The prospect of such huge long-term debts overshadows the

year.

The most pessimistic prediction is a 75 percent tax increase for the entire county surrounding the mountain resort—enough, believe opponents of the Games, to kill off most of the area's small businesses.

Perhaps the saddest aspect of it all is the by now familiar sight of an Olympic community becoming

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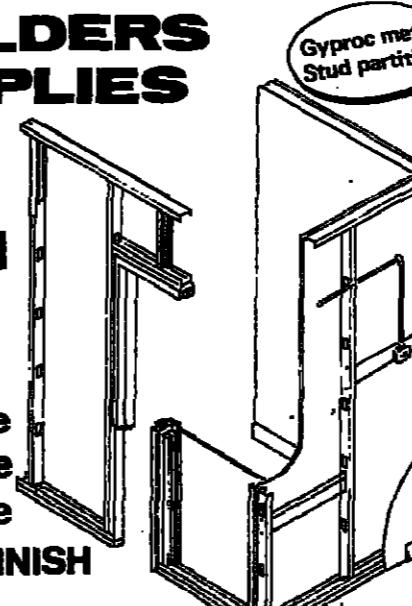
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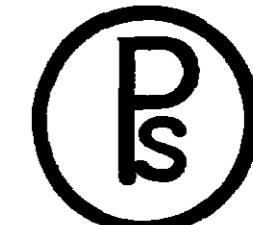
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Mozambique to receive U.S. corn

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP) — The United States will ship 30,000 metric tons of corn to Mozambique, where more than 2 million persons face starvation because of prolonged drought, the Agency for International Development said Friday. Earlier this year, the United States shipped 6,500 tons of rice to Mozambique after a severe storm destroyed crops.

arab news

Middle East Shipping Information

Compiled with the co-operation of Lloyds of London

Whaling banned in Indian Ocean

LONDON, July 14 (AP) — The 23-nation International Whaling commission ended its annual session early Saturday after making decisions that conservationists said amounted to an end of commercial whaling in the early 1980s. A U.S. bid for a temporary ban on whaling was defeated. But it powered support for the successful vote to turn the Indian Ocean into a virtual whale sanctuary by a ban on commercial whaling there over an area of 100 million square kilometers. The Seychelles proposed the measure. The Soviet Union, Japan and South Korea objected, and Brazil, Canada and Peru abstained.

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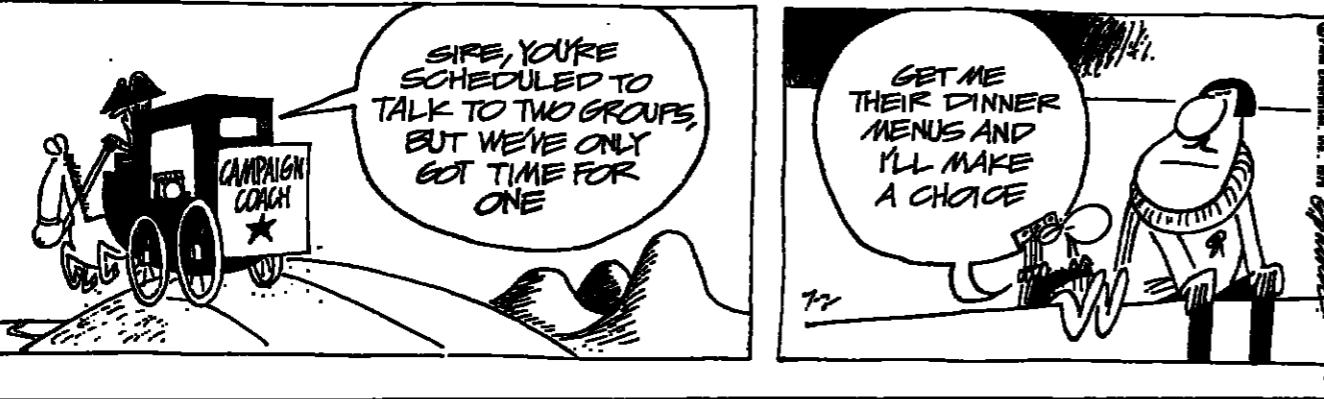
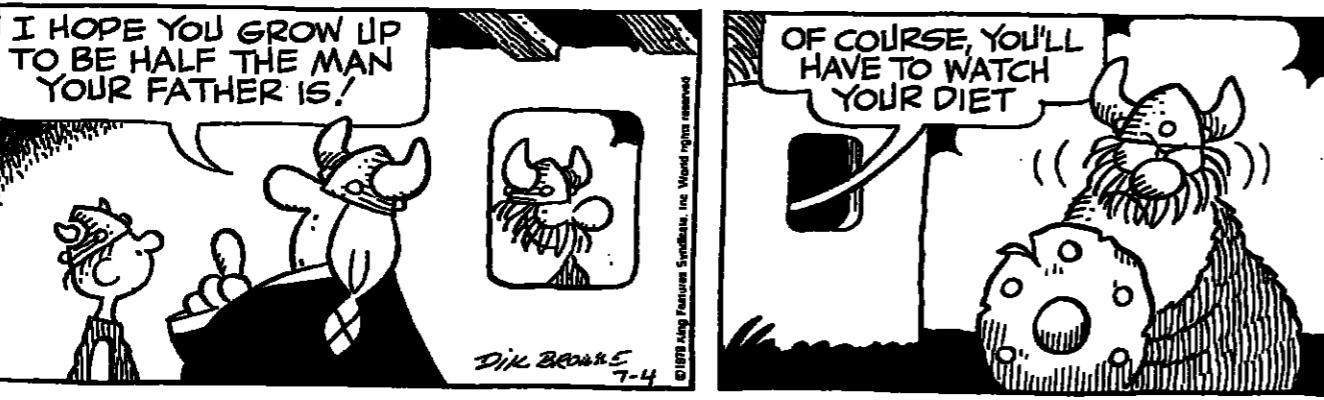
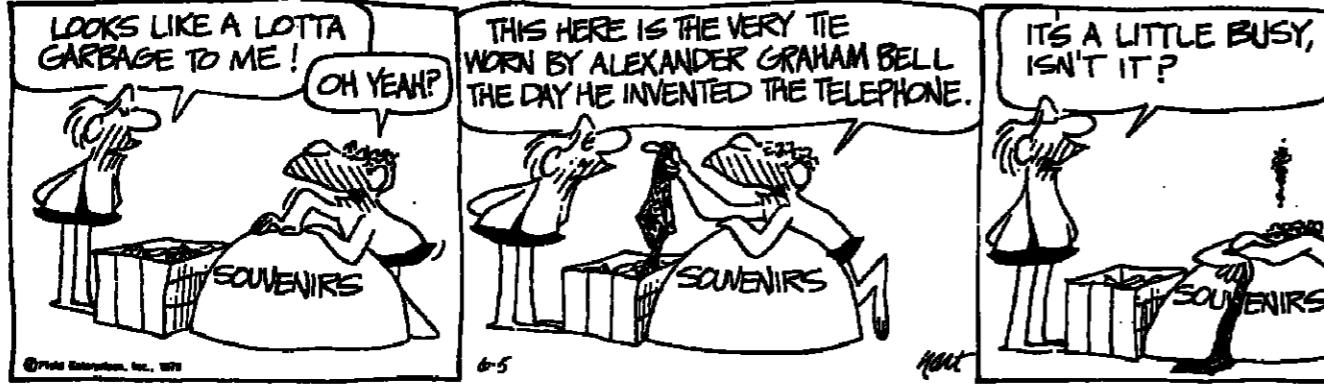
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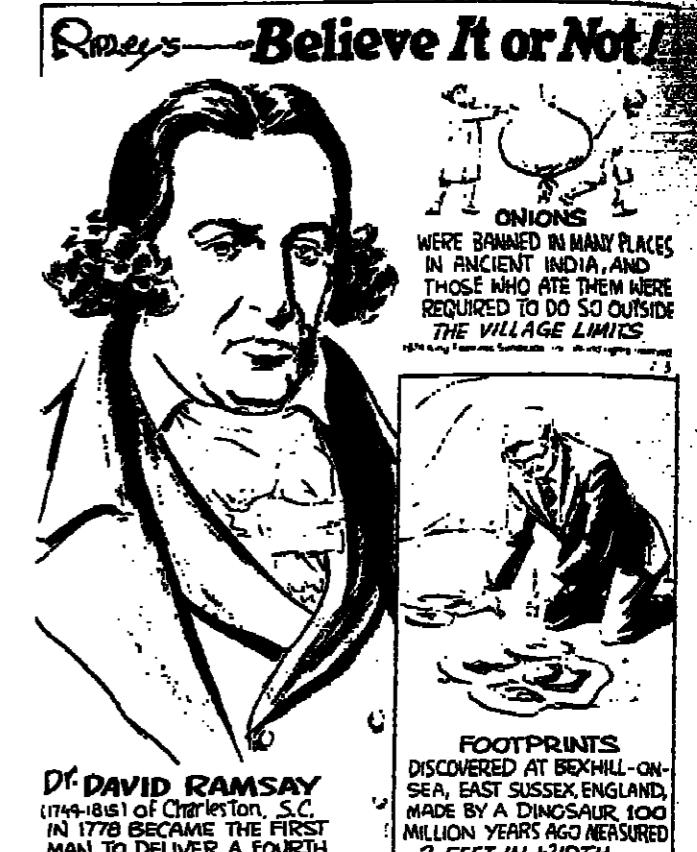
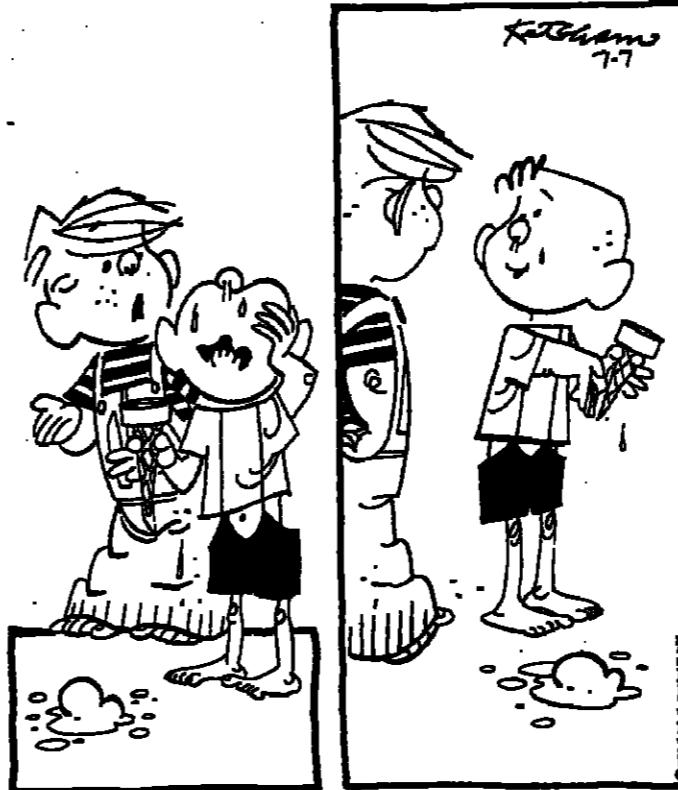
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WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Grow, as a vine

6. "Who - 1 Turn To?"

9. Phil or Julie

11. "You - My Destiny"

12. "No" vote

14. Algerian port

15. Take steps

17. Sub's weapon

18. House

22. Law: Lat.

24. Dictatorship

25. Below one

26. Regret

28. Paton's "— the Phalarope"

22. "The Say - Kid": Willie Mays

35. Just a —

36. Stir the emotions

37. Andress

38. Jesus of Nazareth, e.g.

42. OPEC topic

43. Balanced

44. Turban —

45. in the know

DOWN

1. Caged

2. Below one

3. Regret

5. Paton's "— the Phalarope"

6. "The Say - Kid": Willie Mays

7. Just a —

8. Stir the emotions

9. Andress

10. Jesus of Nazareth, e.g.

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38. Jesus of Nazareth, e.g.

42. OPEC topic

43. Balanced

44. Turban —

45. in the know

CROSSWORD							
by THOMAS JOSEPH							
1. Grow, as a vine	2. Air safety device	3. Leprechaun's land	4. Generation	5. Chess tactic	6. "Choral work	7. Macaw	8. French marshal
6. "Who - 1 Turn To?"	7. "Top" Piddington	8. "Lao Tze"	9. "A" Generation	10. "A" Chess tactic	11. "You - My Destiny"	12. "Macaw"	13. "French" marshal
9. Phil or Julie	10. "Lao Tze"	11. "A" Generation	12. "Macaw"	13. "French" marshal	14. "You - My Destiny"	15. "French" capital	16. "French" clear of
11. "You - My Destiny"	12. "Nonsense"	13. "French" restraint	14. "French" capital	15. "French" clear of	16. "French" clear of	17. "French" capital	18. "French" clear of
12. "No" vote	13. "Silly" abbr.	14. "French" restraint	15. "French" capital	16. "French" clear of	17. "French" capital	18. "French" clear of	19. "French" capital
14. Algerian port	15. Take steps	16. "French" restraint	17. "French" capital	18. "French" clear of	19. "French" capital	20. "French" capital	21. "French" capital
15. Take steps	16. "Silly" abbr.	17. "French" restraint	18. "French" capital	19. "French" capital	20. "French" capital	21. "French" capital	22. "French" capital
17. Sub's weapon	18. Detective	19. Put forth	20. Barracks	21. Dutch township	22. French city	23. Stay	24. Orchestra
18. House	19. Put forth	20. Barracks	21. Dutch township	22. French city	23. Stay	24. Orchestra	25. French
22. Law: Lat.	23. On	24. Dictatorship	25. Below one	26. French	27. "A" Boy Named	28. Sad sound	29. "Hurry"
24. Dictatorship	25. Below one	26. Regret	27. "A" Boy Named	28. French	29. "Hurry"	30. "Eggs"	31. Smirking
25. Below one	26. Regret	27. "A" Boy Named	28. French	29. "Eggs"	30. "Eggs"	31. Smirking	32. Greek author
26. Regret	27. "A" Boy Named	28. French	29. "Eggs"	30. "Eggs"	31. Smirking	32. Greek author	33. Stay
28. Paton's "— the Phalarope"	29. "A" Boy Named	30. "Eggs"	31. Smirking	32. Greek author	33. Stay	34. Japanese	35. Talking bird
32. "The Say - Kid": Willie Mays	33. Stay	34. Japanese	35. Talking bird	36. Greek author	37. Sad sound	38. "Hurry"	39. "Eggs"
35. Just a —	36. French	37. Sad sound	38. "Hurry"	39. "Eggs"	40. "Eggs"	41. "Lehr"	42. "French"
36. Stir the emotions	37. Sad sound	38. "Hurry"	39. "Eggs"	40. "Eggs"	41. "Lehr"	42. "French"	43. "French"
37. Andress	38. "Hurry"	39. "Eggs"	40. "Eggs"	41. "Lehr"	42. "French"	43. "French"	44. "French"
38. Jesus of Nazareth, e.g.	39. "Eggs"	40. "Eggs"	41. "Lehr"	42. "French"	43. "French"	44. "French"	45. "French"
42. OPEC topic	43. "Eggs"	44. "Eggs"	45. "French"	46. "French"	47. "French"	48. "French"	49. "French"
43. Balanced	44. "Eggs"	45. "French"	46. "French"	47. "French"	48. "French"	49. "French"	50. "French"
44. Turban —	45. "Eggs"	46. "French"	47. "French"	48. "French"	49. "French"	50. "French"	51. "French"
45. in the know	46. "Eggs"	47. "French"	48. "French"	49. "French"	50. "French"	51. "French"	52. "French"
DOWN	1. Caged	2. Below one	3. Regret	4. "French"	5. Paton's "— the Phalarope"	6. "The Say - Kid": Willie Mays	7. Just a —
1. Caged	2. Below one	3. Regret	4. "French"	5. Paton's "— the Phalarope"	6. "The Say - Kid": Willie Mays	7. Just a —	8. Stir the emotions
2. Below one	3. Regret	4. "French"	5. Paton's "— the Phalarope"	6. "The Say - Kid": Willie Mays	7. Just a —	8. Stir the emotions	9. Andress
3. Regret	4. "French"	5. Paton's "— the Phalarope"	6. "The Say - Kid": Willie Mays	7. Just a —	8. Stir the emotions	9. Andress	10. Jesus of Nazareth, e.g.
4. "French"	5. Paton's "— the Phalarope"	6. "The Say - Kid": Willie Mays	7. Just a —	8. Stir the emotions	9. Andress	10. Jesus of Nazareth, e.g.	11. OPEC topic
5. Paton's "— the Phalarope"	6. "The Say - Kid": Willie Mays	7. Just a —	8. Stir the emotions	9. Andress	10. Jesus of Nazareth, e.g.	11. OPEC topic	12. Balanced
6. "The Say - Kid": Willie Mays	7. Just a —	8. Stir the emotions	9. Andress	10. Jesus of Nazareth, e.g.	11. OPEC topic	12. Balanced	13. Turban —
7. Just a —	8. Stir the emotions	9. Andress	10. Jesus of Nazareth, e.g.	11. OPEC topic	12. Balanced	13. Turban —	14. in the know
8. Stir the emotions	9. Andress	10. Jesus of Nazareth, e.g.	11. OPEC topic	12. Balanced	13. Turban —	14. in the know	15. Caged
9. Andress	10. Jesus of Nazareth, e.g.	11. OPEC topic	12. Balanced	13. Turban —	14. in the know	15. Caged	16. Below one
10. Jesus of Nazareth, e.g.	11. OPEC topic	12. Balanced	13. Turban —	14. in the know	15. Caged	16. Below one	17. Regret
11. OPEC topic	12. Balanced	13. Turban —	14. in the know	15. Caged	16. Below one	17. Regret	18. House
12. Balanced	13. Turban —	14. in the know	15. Caged	16. Below one	17. Regret	18. House	19. "French"
13. Turban —	14. in the know	15. Caged	16. Below one	17. Regret	18. House	19. "French"	20. "French"
14. in the know	15. Caged	16. Below one	17. Regret	18. House	19. "French"	20. "French"	21. "French"
15. Caged	16. Below one	17. Regret	18. House	19. "French"	20. "French"	21. "French"	22. "French"
16. Below one	17. Regret	18. House	19. "French"	20. "French"	21. "French"	22. "French"	23. "French"
17. Regret	18. House	19. "French"	20. "French"	21. "French"	22. "French"	23. "French"	24. "French"
18. House	19. "French"	20. "French"	21. "French"	22. "French"	23. "French"	24. "French"	25. "French"
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20. "French"	21. "French"	22. "French"	23. "French"	24. "French"	25. "French"		

Laker may sue FAA

Owners rejoice as DC-10s resume service to America

LONDON, July 14 (Agencies) — Laker Airways and British Caledonian resumed full DC-10 service to the United States Saturday, and it was free refreshments all the way on Laker's Skyrain flights to Los Angeles and New York.

Every seat was reported booked on the wide-bodied DC-10s, banned from U.S. airspace by the Federal Aviation Administration for 37 days. The order followed the May 25 crash of an American Airlines DC-10 on takeoff from Chicago's O'Hare Airport, killing 273 people.

The first DC-10 to leave Gatwick Airport since the FAA lifted the ban Friday was a Laker charter flight to New York on Friday evening. On Saturday Laker Airways, which has six DC-10s and five on order, resumed its cut-rate, no-frills Skyrain service to New York and Los Angeles.

Shortly before departure of the Skyrains, a British Caledonian DC-10 took off from Gatwick for Houston. British Caledonian, another independent airline, operates three of the McDonnell Douglas planes and has eight more on order.

Sir Freddie Laker, Laker chairman who pioneered cut-rate trans-Atlantic air travel, was flying to New York on the second Skyrain and celebrating the lifting of the ban with an in-flight party.

Both Laker, 56, and British Caledonian Chairman Adam

Thomson — like other DC-10 owners — want to sue the FAA to recoup the millions they have lost in revenue by the prolonged grounding of the planes, which they maintained throughout were structurally sound.

FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond said in Washington Friday that a properly maintained and inspected DC-10 is "quite safe — all of us agree on that."

Surrounded by Skyrain passengers at Gatwick, Laker said, "I am absolutely delighted but it is tempered with a great deal of bitterness because of the FAA's glibly error of judgment in keeping these aircraft on the ground for so long."

"I am waiting to let my lawyers loose on the first authority that pops its head up. I would think that the Federal Aviation Administration is a first-class candidate for legal action."

McDonnell Douglas was ordered to redesign vital components of the jet pylon assembly over the next two years which should avoid repeated costly inspections.

Bond said, "We have resolved to my satisfaction the safety questions raised by the tragic crash of Flight 191 in Chicago, and we have worked out strict measures to assure that such a crash will not occur again."

Asked if he were confident the DC-10 was safe, Bond replied, "I intend to fly on it."

British Caledonian put their loss at \$4.4 million. Chairman Thomson said he saw his DC-10 take off for Houston. "We are delighted to get the aircraft back in the air. We have always



DC-10 FLIES AGAIN: Sir Freddie Laker, elated by the lifting on the ban on DC-10 flights to the U.S., sent his first two Skyrains to New York and Los Angeles on Saturday after over a month of inactivity. Here, one of his planes takes off from London's Gatwick Airport before the ban was ordered.

Fortune hunters flocking 'Skylab fever' hits W. Australia

PERTH, July 14 (R) — "Skylab fever," similar to the 19th century gold rush swept South Australia Saturday as armed fortune hunters headed into desert to look for pieces of the American space station.

Three days after Skylab crashed over South West Australia up to 1,000 people travelled by car, aircraft and foot to find pieces of metal either to keep as souvenirs or to sell to media, business or government agencies apparently willing to pay a high price for fragments.

Police at Kalgoorlie, a boom town of the 1890s said they had been besieged with applications for miners licenses which allowed them to search sheep ranches in this area of about 1,000 residents without the owners' permission.

At Noondomia Ranch, about 500 miles east of Perth, about 100 people were scouring the property's 320,000 acres where debris is believed to have landed from the American spacecraft which disintegrated over this area on Wednesday night.

Noondomia Manager John Siedler said some searchers were following every movement by his family because they believed the Siedlers would lead them to Skylab pieces.

Siedler said police were on their way to the ranch to protect property and keep people away.

Finally, an edible space diet

MOSCOW, July 14 (AP) — For the first time a Russian cosmonaut has gained weight while orbiting in space, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Friday.

The key reason: Tastier, more wholesome space cuisine.

Tass said that by contrast with previous space voyagers, who have either lost weight or barely managed to keep it the same, Cosmonaut Valery Ryumin has put on 700 grams (1.5 pounds) since going into space more than four months ago.

Ryumin has been circling the earth along with Cosmonaut Vladimir Lyakhov aboard the Salyut 6 space laboratory.

Early Sunday the pair will break the world space endurance record of 139 days, 14 hours, 48 minutes set by two cosmonaut colleagues last November.

Noondomia owner Pat Prendiville said Skylab hunters drove on to the ranch without asking permission.

"I have chased quite a few of

them and when I catch them they simply wave their miners' rights forms in my face and tell me there is nothing I can do about it," he said.

Police said they were concerned about the number of searchers carrying rifles. They feared shooting accidents or even murder if a dispute broke out over ownership of a Skylab piece.

The two are believed to be the first refugees arrested as Communist agents, although the governments of Southeast Asia repeatedly have expressed fears that the outflow of Indochinese "boat people" would be used by Hanoi as a cover for subversion.

Sergeant Jaime Abarquez of the Lubang Police said the men, one 20 years old and one 50, were turned over to him by the Phillipines.

Somalia gets \$ 20.5m in Islamic Bank loans

JEDDAH, July 14 (SPA) — Somalia will receive two loans worth \$20.45 million from the Islamic Development Bank to finance that country's oil bill and a power project.

The Jeddah-based bank said Saturday the first loan of \$20 million will go for crude oil purchases from Iraq. The second loan of \$450,000 is for a study of a power

project for five cities in Somalia.

The loan agreements were signed here Saturday by the bank's president Dr. Ahmed Muhammad Ali and Somalia Finance Minister Mohammed Yousaf Weirah.

The 32-nation Muslim bank makes loans to its members at a nominal fee to cover its expenses.

Crosses Otranto Strait Italian swims to Greece

LEECE, Italy, July 14 (R) — Italian swimmer Paolo Pinto Saturday became the first man to swim the Strait of Otranto — the channel dividing Italy from Greece.

Setting out on Thursday afternoon from Porticciolo di Cava, Italy's most easterly point, Pinto arrived the next morning on the island of Fanos, in the Corfu archipelago, after a swim of 39 hours.

The distance in a straight line is 83 kilometers but he probably swam much further because of adverse currents.

SHAHBA

U.S. scientist's claim

Smokers said risking years of life

TORONTO, July 14 (AP) — Smokers who average a package a day for 20 years will lose about eight years off their lives, says an American scientist attending the 11th International Congress of Biochemistry.

Bruce Ames, a biochemist at the University of California in Berkeley, said the ingredients in cigarette smoke are relatively weak carcinogens — cancer-causing agents — by weight, but smokers inhale heavy doses.

"When you smoke, you are breathing in close to a gram (of carcinogens) a day," he said.

More than 2,000 laboratories are using a quick test the scientist developed to determine whether a chemical causes mutations in bacteria and therefore is likely to cause cancer. But Ames said he doubts

that any industrial chemical is as much a threat to human health as cigarette smoke.

There are so many substances that cause mutations and carcinogens in the environment that scientists should identify those that cause the greatest risk, he said.

"We're not going to ban them all."

But the threat of man-made chemicals causing cancer is widely misunderstood, the scientist said.

"The hippie notion that everything natural is good and everything synthetic is bad" is nonsense, Ames said. Most cancers seen today have natural causes, whether they are a high-fat diet, sunlight or even substances occurring normally in the human body, he added.

Chinese defense team in Jeddah

JEDDAH, July 14 — A Nationalist Chinese military delegation arrived in Jeddah Thursday on an official visit. It is expected to meet Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan.

French Defense Minister Yves Bourges arrived here Sunday, for an official visit during which he and his delegation are to hold talks with Prince Sultan. They will discuss assistance France can render the Kingdom's defenses.

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